

WIDE HUNT FAILS TO REVEAL TRACE OF NOTED PIANIST

Liners Are Watched in Hope
of Finding Leopold Godowsky.

HOSPITALS SEARCHED.

May Be Victim of Amnesia as
Result of Overwork, It
Is Thought.

Detectives watched all passengers boarding the steamships St. Paul, Espagne and Bergensfjord, leaving this port for Europe to-day in the faint hope that they might apprehend Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, who disappeared in this city on Wednesday.

A wireless message has been sent to the captain of the Helig Olav, which sailed Thursday, asking if Godowsky is aboard.

The friends of the missing pianist do not entertain the theory that he has been the victim of foul play, although he had \$1,000 or more in cash and jewelry worth \$3,000 in his pockets when he disappeared. Neither do they believe he is a victim of sudden loss of memory.

Emerson Whitthorne, who has been a business associate of Mr. Godowsky for twelve years, thinks the missing pianist may have gone into seclusion in order to complete a lot of work which had piled up on him during the summer.

"Godowsky," said Mr. Whitthorne, "is a very impulsive man and, like many artists, a very obstinate man. On Tuesday night at his home in Avon, N. J., he told me that he had entertained many visitors of late that he had fallen away behind in his work—that he would have to catch up."

"It would not be unlike him to determine to hide himself until he got square with his professional duties. And he might be so bound up in that work that he would forget that his family might be distressed at his disappearance. He is a man of exemplary habits, and I have hopes that he will see the newspapers and reveal himself within a few hours."

The composer's summer home is at Avon, N. J. His wife was Miss Frederika Saxe, of this city. His family life has always been most happy. His four children have not slept since Wednesday, worrying over him. They had noticed he seemed nervous and had urged him to rest, but Vanita, the eldest, said she never knew him to lose his memory.

The pianist left his home at Avon at 8:25 Wednesday morning, telling his wife and children he would return that night. He had been working on scores for a Western art society and had promised to deliver half a dozen before the end of the month. Godowsky is described in the police bulletin as forty-five years old, short and stout. He is of heavy build, has dark curly hair and is smooth-shaven. The pianist is exemplary in his habits.

WOMAN FOUND STRANGLER, BOUND TO A BEDPOST

Buffalo Rooming House Keeper
Tied With Towel, Rope
and Necktie.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.—With her neck tightly bound with a towel, rope and necktie, the body of Mrs. Emma Della Campbell, 50 years old, proprietor of a rooming house at No. 214 South Division Street, was found in bed in her room this morning by a boarder.

The woman had been dead several hours. Her feet and arms were tied to the bedpost.

There was no evidence of a struggle in the room. There is no clue to her murderers.

FORECLOSURE GRANTED IN MISSOURI PACIFIC

Judge Adams Acts on Guaranty
Trust's Application Dealing
With Mortgage.

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Sept. 4.—An application by counsel for the Guaranty Trust Company of New York to foreclose a mortgage given by the Missouri Pacific Railway was granted by Circuit Judge Elmer B. Adams of St. Louis at his summer home here today. Judge Adams gave out the following statement:

"I don't believe in saying 'don't' every minute," Miss Kelley explained quickly. "I think the child should be allowed freedom to develop, to express himself, although such expression should not be forced."

"Then you are in sympathy with the Montessori method?" I asked.

"Miss Kelley shivered and denied. 'Montessori children seem to be allowed to do anything,' she objected. 'A child must be shown how to follow a code. For infringing it he must be punished as he deserves.'

"There are times when corporal punishment for children is justified. No one would advocate that men, speaking generally, should be knocked down. Yet there are occasions when the best thing to do to an individual man is to knock him down. Likewise, the best thing to do to an

Fall of Eight Inches Kills Man.
A fall of eight inches caused the death yesterday of Morris Elmer, seventy-five years old, at his home, No. 261 Norfolk Street. Elmer was descending a stairway when he stumbled down a step and fell on the landing fracturing his skull.

Pampered Young America a Prig? Maybe; But He Can Be Cured With Common Sense



Mother's Affection, Coupled With the Discipline of Reason, the Best Correctives, Better Than the Hired Trained Nurse, Declares a Keen Observer of the Young.

Too Much Latitude Given the American Child and Not to Teach Him the Meaning of the Word "Obey" Is Positive Cruelty—Child Should Have a Code and Be Taught to Follow It.

By Marquerite Mooers Marshall.
"Common sense and common affection are what the American mother needs most in bringing up her children."

That is the firm, if ever so modestly admitted, conviction of Miss Ethel M. Kelley, who has written clever magazine stories and is the author of a new book of charming verse for children, "When I Was Little." Miss Kelley has long been an extraordinarily keen and sympathetic observer of child life. When it comes to the ways and means of bringing up the individual small boy or small girl, she is ready to repeat Cleveland's famous phrase, "A condition and not a theory confronts us." Likewise, she thinks that a condition and not a theory should confront the child. That's where she differs radically and refreshingly from all the people with all the patent systems of education for the young and helpless.

They remind me, some of these well-meaning propagandists, of the rash little person with a garden, who digs up her seeds repeatedly to see if they've begun to grow. Neither plant nor child seedlings flourish under such a plethora of attentions. Arnold Bennett found the American child a prize prig—thanks to his elders.

CHILDREN HERE GET TOO MUCH LEeway.

"In the reaction from the 'spare-the-rod-and-spoil-the-child' days, haven't we gone a bit too far?" I put it to Miss Kelley. "Aren't we fussing too much over children, leaving them too much leeway?"

"I think that just that thing is happening to this generation," she agreed. "I don't believe in the New England idea of repression for children or grown-ups. But there is a happy mean between iron sternness and utter lawlessness."

"I believe in giving life straight to children, life as they must live it later on. We grown-ups have our code. There are laws which we must obey, and if we don't obey them we have to pay a penalty serious in proportion to our disobedience. Why should we bring up children after a different standard, according to authority, which they will not be allowed to do anything? Not to teach children the meaning of the word 'obey' seems to me a mere cruelty."

I thought of the ruthless ending of the undisciplined childhood and youth of Harry Thaw. Yet it is true that adult men help to make the laws they obey; adult women help to do likewise. Law applied to children is government without the consent of the governed; apparently necessary, however.

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**WOMAN LEAPS OUT
OF SPEEDING AUTO
TO ESCAPE A MAN**

Girls Accept Invitation to Take
Ride and Are Held Prison-
ers in Car.

As a high-powered limousine sped through St. Nicholas Terrace at 1 o'clock this morning the door was suddenly thrown open, a woman screamed and then through the open door a woman's body shot to the pavement and lay there inert. Some yards further the limousine came to a stop and another woman, screaming, got out quickly and ran back to the groaning girl on the pavement. Then the limousine sped on again. The uninjured girl found Policeman Wilson.

"I'm May McCarthy, a stenographer at No. 1543 Third Avenue," said the girl who was uninjured. "This is my friend, Edna Bradley, a bookkeeper, of No. 341 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street."

She said two men had invited them to ride in the auto from the Fort Lee Ferry.

"Then they wouldn't let us out, so Edna screamed and jumped," she said. Miss McCarthy took Miss Bradley to Knickerbocker Hospital on a surface car.

A few minutes later, a big limousine stopped at the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Police Station and an excited young man dashed inside to Lieut. Meahan. He said he was Herbert L. Vincent, a chauffeur, of No. 522 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street.

"I'd been driving a couple of men around for some time," he said, "and was waiting for them in front of a cafe near the Port Lee ferry, when two girls came along, just as the men came out. The men spoke to the girls. The girls got into the machine and one of the men told me to drive up St. Nicholas Terrace. Soon one of the girls screamed and either jumped or was thrown out. I stopped the car and the second girl jumped out. I saw her go into the Knickerbocker Hospital. I tried to keep my mouth shut but I got my roof blown off."

Detectives were unable to find the two men.

BIG BALL, BIG HOSPITAL.
Sons and Daughters of Israel Start a \$45,000 Campaign.

The charity ball to-night at Tammany Hall marks the opening of a campaign by the Young Folks' Junior Auxiliary to raise money to install a hospital in the new institution, which will be built at a cost of \$15,000 by the Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel.

Judge Aaron J. Levy, President of the home, says: "During the last year there has been such a heavy demand for accommodations in the home by the poor and aged that in our new institution it will be necessary for us to make accommodations for at least two hundred men and women."

The officers are Max Hugel, President; William Hecker, Vice-President; Benjamin Leider, Secretary; Irving Goldberg, Financial Secretary; Sam Alper, Treasurer; Murray Keilin and Morris Hugel are the Trustees.

Roads Want New Rate Hearing.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Western railroads will petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for a rehearing of their plea for advanced freight rates in Western classification territory. It was announced today by C. C. Wright, chief attorney for the roads.

Storm Delays 200 Tourists.
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 4.—A severe gale swept over Bermuda last night, uprooting trees and doing other damage. The electric light, power and telephone services were discontinued. The steamship Bertha, with 200 tourists on board, is delayed in port.

SOCIETY WOMAN TO BUILD THEATRE FOR HER OWN PLAYS

But There Is More or Less Mystery About Miss Sarah French and Her Plans.

RICH AUNT BACKS HER.

Wants to Be Independent of
Producers—House on Broadway,
Near 50th Street.

In order that she may see her plays acted as she wants them done and with a view of obtaining all the financial returns possible from them, Miss Sarah French, an authoress and said to be wealthy, is arranging to build a theatre on Broadway. The exact location of the site is being withheld for business reasons, but it is understood to be between Fifth and Fifty-fifth Streets. The plans for the theatre are now being drawn.

When Miss French first decided to acquire a theatre, she thought of leasing one. Really agents, acting for her, visited the Messrs. Shubert and asked to be permitted to take over the Comedy, at Fortieth Street and Sixth Avenue. Lee Shubert was willing to give up the house and made them a price. The matter was practically settled and then there came a hitch which resulted in the plan to acquire the Comedy lease being dropped. This occurred about two weeks ago and since that time the plan to build has come into being.

One of the ready agents acting in the matter was James G. Coffin, of the St. Osgood Bell offices. Mrs. A. H. Minuth, of No. 1 West Thirty-fourth Street, also a ready agent, was interested, too. At present Mrs. Minuth appears to be handling the entire matter.

"I cannot tell you much about the proposition yet," she said, "but next week I'll outline it all and give you a picture of the theatre. Miss French is a dramatist. She has a new play all ready for production and wants a place to have it produced. She does not favor dealing with the regular producers, as she seems to meet with difficulties when they are involved."

"What is the name of Miss French's new play?"

"Oh, I mustn't tell you that."

"Is Miss French building the theatre alone?"

"I understand a wealthy aunt is interested in the proposition."

"Is she related to the society Frenches?"

"I would say she is of the Four Hundred."

Mrs. Minuth said that Miss French had once written a play that was produced. Asked what one, she replied that it was "The Little Princess." She is in error about this, as Frances Hodgson Burnett wrote "The Little Princess," Charles B. Dillingham produced it at the Criterion Theatre at special matinees about ten years ago. In the cast were Millie James, Mabel Taliaferro, Pauline Chase, Louise Galloway and other people now well known.

Miss French is a close friend of Mrs. H. C. De Mille, the play broker and mother of Cecil B. and William De Mille, playwrights and film producers. Seen at her office on the twentieth floor of the Candler Building in West End Avenue, Miss French and Mrs. De Mille smilingly declined to discuss the proposition.

"You'd better see Miss French," she said.

"Did Miss French have anything to do with the writing of 'The Little Princess'?" was asked.

"No, but she played it."

Mrs. Dillingham could not remember having had an actress named Sarah French in "The Little Princess." Until a few weeks ago Miss French and Mrs. De Mille had apartments at the fashionable Stanley Court, No. 361 West One Hundred and Sixth Street. It is understood the theatre to be constructed by Miss French and those interested with her will be modest in every detail and will be spacious enough to house the average regular attraction.

MAN, 73, RESCUES THREE.

Aged Swimmer Carries Women From Lake, Then Gets Boy.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Three Rochester persons were saved from drowning at Canandaigua Lake by James Menteth, seventy-three years old. The persons saved were Mrs. Andrew Gleason, Miss Eleanor Gleason and Emmett Gleason. Menteth carried out the two women and then returned and saved the boy, who had gone down the third time.

SAVED ONCE, BUT LYNCHED.

Tennessee Negro Killed by Mob After Sheriff Rescues Him.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—A negro named Wilson was lynched last night near Dresden for a crime against a white woman after the Circuit Judge and the Sheriff had once taken him from the mob.

Storm Delays 200 Tourists.
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 4.—A severe gale swept over Bermuda last night, uprooting trees and doing other damage. The electric light, power and telephone services were discontinued. The steamship Bertha, with 200 tourists on board, is delayed in port.

IT'LL BE PLAY DAY IN 20 PLAY PARKS OF MANHATTAN

100,000 Children to Disport
Themselves in Public on
Labor Day.

NEIGHBORHOOD FETES.

People Arrange Their Own
Games, Dances and the
Costumes.

One hundred thousand boys and girls will take part in the Labor Day sports and exercises in twenty park playgrounds and recreation piers next Monday. The programmes are the most ambitious and the most varied ever given in New York. Hitherto the children of the playgrounds have been assembled to give an annual pageant in Central Park, but this year Park Commissioner Ward and W. J. Lee, Supervisor of Recreation, determined to divide the celebration into sixty neighborhood festivals.

The playground leaders, the children's clubs and mothers' clubs were allowed full scope to arrange their own playdays, dances, marbles, drills, etc., thus giving expression to the life of the community in which they live. In each neighborhood the most popular and best suited playground was selected for the celebration. All the costumes were made in the playgrounds and the dances and drills were taught by the play leaders in charge.

The twenty places selected for the festival are Battery Park, Hudson Park, West Fifth Street Pier, Chelsea Park, Central Park (Ninety-ninth Street, off Fifth Avenue), East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street Pier, Mount Morris Park, West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street Pier, Colonial Park, Carmanville Park, Clark Park, East One Hundred and Twelfth Street Pier, East Twenty-fourth Street Pier, St. Gabriel's Park, John Jay Playground, Yorkville Park, Hamilton Fish Park, Seward Park, Tompkins Square and the Fifty-ninth Street Pier. These are the places best adapted out of the sixty parks and piers used as play centres in all Manhattan.

The attendance at the park playgrounds and recreation piers for the summer months has been over five millions. It is expected that the total attendance for the year in the sixty centres will reach the enormous figures of ten millions. The park playgrounds and recreation piers are the "isles of safety" for the children of the city. In the summer months they are open for longer periods than any other institution. The Bureau of Recreation plans to keep thirty centres open during the entire winter season for the use of the children. The Bureau of Recreation, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Astor, Mr. Lewis H. Gentry of the Consolidated Gas Company, the Bennett estate and Clark estate in lending their property, and through the Departments of Bridges, Water Supply, Gas and Electricity and various churches of all denominations.

STOLEN JEWELS FOUND IN SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

Keys Taken From Prisoner Put
Police on Trail of Plunder Taken
From Grocer's Safe.

When John Dancho, alias Daniels, alias Yapple, is arraigned in Essex Market Court he will be asked how a handkerchief containing \$1,800 worth of jewelry happened to be in his safety deposit box at the Germania Bank, Spring Street and the Bowery, when it ought to have been in the safe of Ignazio Dollard, a grocer at No. 534 Grand Street. Dollard's safe was "ripped" some time between 7 o'clock the evening of Aug. 27 and the following morning, and the jewelry, together with \$1,100 in cash, was stolen.

Thursday afternoon Detectives Vaughn and Kleturkiewicz arrested Dancho, who says he is a painter and gives his address as No. 319 East Sixth Street. They had heard he was spending money freely and buying various boxes in wholesale lots from his friends on Avenue C. When arrested the young man was wearing a diamond ring and a stickpin which Dollard identified as his. He had in his pocket two sets of duplicate keys, which Capt. William Devey of the First Branch Detective Bureau believed to be safety deposit box keys. Through information obtained the captain decided to try the Germania Bank, and a search warrant was procured from Magistrate Simms and the box opened in the presence of the bank officials. Dollard identified the jewelry found there. Dancho said he found the safe in a trunk from Philadelphia, but the box was rented in his own name.

CHILDREN ADRIFT AN HOUR.

Vessel in Detroit River Give Little Sleepers' Boat Room.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—Two children asleep in a rowboat drifted on the Detroit River for more than an hour. Big boats changed their course and tossed warnings till the course was resumed.

OPEN DOG TO GET JEWEL.

Pet Bites Diamond From Lavalliere of Owner.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—At the Bellevue-Stratford a pet dog bit a diamond from Mrs. R. G. Nuckles's lavalliere. An operation was necessary to extract the gem.

SAYS DESPATCHER WORKS 12 HOURS A DAY IN SUBWAY

Broker Tells Why He Induced
Public Service Board to
Investigate.

MEN FEAR TO COMPLAIN

Long Hours and Foul Air
Killing Them, One Tells
Robert M. Thomas.

Robert M. Thomas, a broker, of No. 51 Exchange Place, explained today why he had induced the Public Service Commission to begin a general investigation of alleged violations of the eight-hour labor law by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. The investigation will begin next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock before Public Service Commissioner Hayward. Train despatchers, switchmen, towermen and other subway employees will be called to substantiate evidence now being gathered by Public Service investigators.

"During the recent hot spell," said Mr. Thomas, "a so-called appearing, clean-cut young man sitting next to me in a subway train fell asleep and his head bobbed over on my shoulder. After waking him several times he apologized and explained that he was too exhausted to keep awake."

"I asked him what his business was, and he replied that he was a night train despatcher in the subway. He said he worked without any let-up from 7 o'clock in the evening until 7 o'clock next morning."

LONG HOURS AND FOUL AIR KILLING HIM.

"The man told me that the heat, long hours and foulness of the subway air was simply killing him. No one, he explained, no matter how great his mental and physical reserve force, could work twelve consecutive hours in the foul air of the subway and be in possession of all his faculties every minute."

"He told me that practically all the train despatchers were exhausted at the end of their day and night trips. He told me about the men who work on the day shift from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 1/2 at the evening. At the end of their long tour of duty they are confronted with the terrific rush hours, when expresses are run on one-half minute headway. "Think of the responsibility imposed on men who, tired of vision, brain and body, are compelled to closely regulate the movement of these trains! Yet, strange to relate, disasters do not occur."

"I have wondered why the men who have to do this exacting work have not complained. They know the Labor Law, and they are fully aware that it applies to them, the subways being city owned. I suppose they are afraid they'll lose their jobs."

"It is a fact that the Interborough knows this to be a fact and is imposing on its employees. No corporation knows better than the Interborough that it is willfully violating the State Labor Law."

PUBLIC GETS ONLY WHAT IT FIGHTS FOR.

"Judging from the attitude of Mr. Healey, its active head, the Interborough seems to believe that the public is not entitled to anything that it does not fight for. It certainly does not occur to the Interborough as it does occur to some big corporations, that the more you do for your employees the better service you will receive from them."

"The law I refer to says that train despatchers shall not be compelled to work more than eight hours consecutively. Any medical man will tell you that the condition of a man's life is reversed by twelve hours of night work. By making him work twelve hours at high pressure you are simply torturing him—killing him."

"I have been a member of the Grand Jury for five years and I happen to know that if the Public Service Commission cannot remedy the evil, the District Attorney can. The Labor Law says so. However, I have every confidence in the Public Service Commission and particularly Col. Hayward."

**AMERICA'S
GREATEST
CIGARETTE**

BELLAN'S
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.